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T. C. A. Drive To End Today In Final Push

Goal May Be Reached For First Time In Four Years

With T.C.A. Drive buttons taking the place of Willkie pins on the lapels of hundreds of Tech men, the Technology Christian Association Annual Drive enters its last day with high hopes of reaching its goal for the first time since 1936. Of the \$4,000,00 Selects 13 Men budget being sought, more than \$3,700 had been turned in by the 267 drive At Last Meeting committee members at nine o'clock last night.

Under the command of Malcolm Anderson, '42, the committee members made a final drive in the dormitories and fraternities last night. All men who have not been contacted are urged to contribute at the T.C.A. office today. The drive got off to a Monday; this figure hit \$2,945 on the following day; and on Wednesday it was \$3,476.

\$4,000 Being Sought

Of the \$4,000 being sought exactly one-quarter has been budgeted to be used to send underprivileged Boston hoys to summer camp. This is in keeping with President Compton's statement that Institute students should support an altruistic project. Next largest item in the budget is (Continued on Page 4)

Upperclassmen **Pick Committees** Senior Week Officials, Junior Prom Comm.

To Be Chosen On Wed. Members of the Junior and Senior classes will elect members of the Senior Week Committee and the Junior Prom Committee at an election to be held in the Main Lobby of Building 10 from 8:45 A.M. until

5 15 P.M. on Wednesday, November

Voting will be done preferentially, each man indicating his successive choices for the twenty positions on Senior Week Committee and the five on the Junior Prom Committee. No metures or information cards will be required of the candidates for this election.

Functions of Committees

The men elected to the Junior Prom committee will have charge of the finances, band, and other features of the formal. The Senior Week Committee will manage the Senior Week events. Last year these included the Senior Banquet, Tech Night at The Dops, the Baccalaureate, Class Day and Commencement exercises, the Senior Ball, and the President's Re-

In the past year 60% of the Junior class and 40% of the Senior class have voted on these positions. A list of the men nominated which has not been confirmed by the Elections Committee and is therefore subject to change, appears on page four.

Gridiron Subscriptions Must Be Paid By Nov. 15

All outstanding Gridiron subscription accounts, must be settled before next Friday, Nov. 15. These subscriptions may be paid for at the cashier's office.

Several Gridiron cards entitling their owners to the various institute publications have still remained unclaimed. These cards may be obtained in the Business office of The Tech, Room 301 Walker Memorial, any weekday before 5 P.M.

Gridiron Society

Initiation Banquet Will Be Scheduled For Late November

Thirteen men were elected into the Gridiron Society at a meeting held last week. The honorary publication group chose three men from Voo Doo, four fine start with \$2,043 contributed on from the Tech Engineering. News, three from the staff of Technique, and three from the staff of The Tech. The society is planning a banquet for the assessment will be made after an new men, to be held sometime near the exact estimate has been made of the end of November.

> The following men were chosen to represent their staffs on the Society: | financial status of the Field Day from Voo Doo, Frederick W. Baumann, Jr., '42; Harold M. Reed, '42, and John W. Lacy, '42; from T.E.N., William R. Wilcox, '42, George M. Watters, '42, Warne P. Johnson, '42, and Dexter R. Wells, '42; from Technique, Edwin B. Judd, '42, Carl L. McGinnis, '42, and William C. Shoen, '42; and from The Tech, Charles D. Madgsick, '42, Jona-Anderson, 42.

Membership increased

Harold E. Dato made a motion that each publication be allowed seven men instead of the usual six, and the motion was passed. The Society also decided to have the executive committee investigate and, if necessary, revise the constitution.

The Gridiron Society exists as an honorary publication society to promote harmony among the various Institute publications. Requisite to membership in the society is two years staff duty on one of the publications or membership on the Junior Board.

Dorms To Pay Riot Damage

Costs To Be Divided **Equally Among Soph** And Junior Residents

A motion to assess all Juniors and Sophomores in the dormitories equally for the damages incurred in the pre-Field Day riot was passed at the last meeting of the Dormitory Committee held on Monday, November 4. An approximate estimate of the damage was discussed, and the damages were considered to be very high.

Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, Chairman of the Dormitory Board, explained to the Dormitory Committee the action which was taken in previous cases. He cited a specific case where the damages had amounted to \$900 in which the Dormitory Committee voted to assess the residents.

Petitions for Exemption

All men who were not responsible and who were not present at the time of the riot may write a petition to the Dormitory Committee asking for exemption from the assessment. The cost of repairing the destruction.

There was also a discussion of the Dance. Charles A. Wales, '41, reported that the dance made money distinguishing it from previous years' dances. A motion to refund money to some ticket holders who were unable to attend was voted down.

than H. Noyes, '42, and Malcolm M. Hobbyshop Meeting To Feature Photos

Photography is the topic that Professor Alfred V. DeForest will discuss at the next Hobby Shop meeting on November 15, at 5:00 P.M. in Room

All students interested in photography are invited to this open meeting, and they are urged to bring samples of their photographic ability to be used as topics for discussion and criticism.

The rules for the Photography Contest to be held this year are to be announced at the meeting.

Jack Klyce Given Power **Vested In Senior Board** At Meeting Last Night

Armistice Day Cancels Next Issue Of The Tech

The Tech staff has decided not to publish an issue on Armistice day, November 11. This is in effect so that the above mentioned may enjoy the much needed holiday along with the rest of the school and may recuperate from the extra long week-end.

The next issue of The Tech will appear as per usual on November 15.

Football Team To Be Honored At Annual Dance

Choice Of Queen, **Trophy Presentation** To Feature Affair

popular orchestra leaders in collegiate social life, will furnish the music at the First Annual Football Dance, which is to be held in Morss Hall on Friday evening, November 15.

The purpose of this dance is to reward the members of the football team for their attempt to renew intercollegiate football at the Institute. A large crowd is expected to be present to cheer them on to victory in their game with Tufts Junior Varsity on the following day.

Queen to be Chosen

During intermission a trophy, inscribed with the names of the squad members, will be presented to the team, and a "Football Queen" will be chosen to inspire the team.

Tickets for the dance, which is to be informal, are priced at \$1.65, and will be on sale in the lobby of Building 10 from 12 to 2 P.M. every day

Debaters Lose To Harvard

The Technology Debating Society lost its second regular debate of the 1940 season yesterday afternoon over radio station WAAB at 3 o'clock to the Harvard debating team.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved: That All Un-American Activities Should Be Abolished." Technology defended the negative side of the question, and the rivals from up the river supported the affirmative.

The Institute was represented by Raymond Redheffer, '43, and Harold fenders are among the items that Brodsky, '44, who were chosen as the

The next meeting of the debating society will be held in Litchfield bugs are present to react to her every Lounge on Tuesday, November 12 at

The Institute Committee resumed control of Voo Doo last night in a special meeting after the results of the investigation into its management were submitted and discussed.

Jack M. Klyce, '41, was appointed as representative of the Institute Committee, and has been granted "all powers now lying in the Managing Board". "He shall, within three weeks, submit for the approval of the Institute Committee, a complete reorganization as he sees so fit," according to the motion passed.

Policies Discussed

In its longest and stormiest meeting this term, the Institute Committee discussed Voo Doo's managerial policies, its ethics, both in personnel and business management, and ways and means of improving the magazine.

Richard F. Cottrell, '41, general manager, and Norman M. Karasick, '41, managing editor, defended Voo Doo from the charges placed against it, and attempted to answer when Chappie Arnold, one of the more questioned on its business affairs over the last few years.

"Books Show Profit"

At present Voo Doo is operating at a loss, but if its books were to be closed and audited at the present time, they would show a small profit, according to Cottrell, even though the amount of advertising has dropped to approximately three fifths of its former volume.

In answer to the charge that certain (Continued on Page 4)

New Orchestra **Practices Nightly**

H. J. Warren Directs Instrumental Group After 3 Year Lay-Off

After three years of inactivity the Technology Orchestra is being reorganized under the direction of Mr. Henry Jackson Warren, who is also director of the Glee club. Orchestra rehearsals started three weeks ago and are being held weekly, every Monday evening at 7:15 P.M. in Litchfield Lounge. The orchestra has made much headway but lacks men in all sections. Everyone who plays an instrument is urged to report at the next rehearsal. Further information may be obtained from Frank Hutchinson, '42, in the dorms.

To Play Three to Four Concerts

Three years ago the Technology orchestra gave three or four concerts a year, and it is the desire of the boys in the orchestra this year to raise it to its former position of prominence.

Mr. Warren has a considerable musical background, being an accomplished 'cello player and singing teacher. He is currently leading the orchestra and chorus in rehearsals for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" in Lowell, Mass.

Krupa To Make Soph Ball One Of His Outstanding Stops

Imperial Ballroom on November 22, ment. one of its outstanding stops.

theaters, hotels, and night clubs at unpopular with the glee club directress which the Krupa organization claims to have broken records, the Paramount production "Some Like It Hot," with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross represents another Krupa achievement.

Lady Daye-of Swing

Miss Irene Daye, the "lovely lady of swing" is the featured vocalist of with Mal Hallett's orchestra when Gene first heard her. He immediately

Paced by the "Ace Drummer Man," signed Miss Daye, and the next night Gene Krupa's orchestra will make the she sang with the orchestra at their Sophomore Ball at the Hotel Statler's memorable Randall's Island engage-

As a Lawrence, Massachusetts girl, In addition to the innumerable Irene is rumored to have been very due to her torrid interpretation of the soprano parts.

Jitterbugs Pep Her Up

Shoes, beer-jackets, and automobile Irene Daye has autographed for her Institute team at the last meeting of jitterbug fans. She likes jitterbugs, the debating society. claiming that they are necessary adthe Krupa Krew. She was singing juncts to her profession. Unless jitter-

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Friday, November 8, 1940 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Managing Board

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IN RETROSPECT

The re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term, snapping a national tradition, in the wake of an exceptionally vigorous campaign by a popular and sincere and hard-hitting opponent, may be variously interpreted.

In the first place, mere appraisal of the electoral vote, 468 to 63 for the President. gives an exaggerated view of his popular endorsement. Mr. Roosevelt received on Tuesday only 55% of the popular vote; his margin of slightly more than 4,260,000 was the smallest since 1916, when Wilson squirmed through with 591,385 over Hughes. Furthermore, Mr. Willkie's popular vote was not only the largest ever polled by a defeated presidential candidate, but also the largest ever amassed by any Republican presidential candidate. From this viewpoint, the election was the close contest that the advance surveys forecast.

All this is not to say that the President's victory is any less positive. The democratic form of government, so often proclaimed by candidates during the past campaign, dictates that the wishes of the majority of the people rule, and a majority — about 28 million among the 50 million who voted indicated their wish to have Mr. Roosevelt as President for four more years. By virtue of our system he is irrevocably the President of the minority as well as the majority.

Evidence of this minority, however, is significant. Its recognition by all parties can transform the election into something more than the re-endorsement of our President's policies. If the voters for Mr. Willkie and especially those for Mr. Roosevelt remember the necessity for the existence of a majority and a minority in a democracy, the important work to be done in the days to come will not be muddled by discord within and between the two factions.

Recognition of the strong Willkie vote as the workings of an American minority and as the protest against President Roosevelt's candidacy does not complete the election picture. How can we account for all the votes for the President?

Of course, there is no possible way we have of knowing exactly what inducements counted most heavily with the millions who marked their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt. But the main factors which were responsible forthe Democratic victory seem to be:

- (1) Many of the economic reforms instituted by the New Deal had become fixed as national policies, although they were vigorously opposed when first presented. Mr. Willkie had even expressed himself as being in favor of some of them-notably the labor and old age enactments. Just what, then, is wrong with the Administration, asked many?
- (2) The common man, representing the largest group of voters, still had faith that the President was doing his best for his (the common man's) welfare.
- (3) The steadily rising curve of business activity seemed to indicate that the economic life of the country was thriving despite the fact that the administration may have imposed some unnecessary and stupid restrictions in its ardor for reform.
- (4) The Republican party's emotionalism aroused suspicion. Mr. Roosevelt had been criticized more sharply in the pre-election months than any other United States president since perhaps Lincoln. Amidst a critical national and international situation where national unity seemed especially vital, an increasing number of voters were distrustful of the "crusade" spirit being adopted by the Republican party and the motives behind it.
- (5) In the shadow of a European conflict, it just seemed sensible to retain an Administration which had after all long experience in the business of governing, and appeared, even with its extravagance and blunders, to be holding its own.

For these reasons, the national unity which both defeated and victorious candidates have recently requested is altogether feasible and desirable.

CONCERNING VOO DOO

In resuming control of Voo Doo, the Institute Committee has performed an act that is both commendable and censurable. That a complete reorganization of Voo Doo with a re-statement of its purpose would benefit both the magazine and the Institute is our firm opinion. But however justified the Institute Committee was in passing last night's motion, its methods in handling the case are open to question.

As a college humor magazine, Voo Doo has been only fair. In such a field it is true that it is difficult for amateurs to attain quality. Professional writers have found it tough to keep a "funny" publication going. The strictly humorous magazine is on its way out. It has lost its appeal. In its stead has risen a literary-artistic-humorous combination which relies for its appeal on a judicious mixture of the best of all three. The New Yorker and most of Esquire are examples of the popular trend along this line. A publication of this type could well be a credit to the Institute, not the black mark that the Voo Doo is.

In spite of the fact that we think Voo Doo needs revision, we believe that the investigation was not carried out in the open and unbiased manner it might have been. However, the initial step has been taken and we can only advise the Inst. Comm. to slow down and do a thorough job, now that the opportunity is here.

If the policy and format be revised, it will be essential to do a thorough job and to choose a personnel with the discernment needed to execute these policies.

This is no temporary step. Technology will be judged for years to come by what actions are now taken.

Mentor Sees Great Success For Swimmers

Better Training Facilities Result In Improved Teams

"I predict one of the most successful swimming seasons in more than a decade despite the long and tough schedule ahead," ventured Coach John J. Jarosh, Technology swimming mentor when questioned about the With I. O. C. A. prospects for the 1941 varsity.

Coach Jarosh bases this prediction on the fact that the greatest obstacle to successful swimming teams at Tech has been overcome with the completion of the Alumni Swimming Pool "In previous years the teams have been sadly handicapped by the lack of training facilities with the result that the men were getting into fair swimming condition just as the season closed," continued the coach.

Squad in Shape

Early practice sessions have enabled the whole squad, both freshmen and varsity, to round into fine pre-season shape, and the coach is highly optimistic toward the Beavers' chances of topping a strong Amherst team December 13 in the season's opener.

Not only the teams, but the entire student body seems to have realized the opportunity for recreation in this new Alumni Pool, Attendance has been consistently high during the fall months and when winter shortens the daylight hours even more are expected to avail themselves of this privilege.

Swim Club Votes Meet

At a recent meeting the Technology Swim Club voted unanimously to hold a swimming meet for all M.I.T. students who had not won an insignia in the sport here or at any other college. The teams which are to compete in the event are to be formed in a manner similar to those entering in the Beaver Key competition. The possibility of giving prizes was discussed but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

Dave Howard, Captain of Tech's swimming team told those present at the meeting that he was negotiating a splash party in which the Beaver Swim club would be joined by the Wellesley mermaids.

Inter-Class Track Meet To Begin Saturday

The M.I.T. Inter-Class Track Meet will be run off this coming weekend beginning Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Briggs cinder path. The teams will then wind up their contest on Sunday.

Coach Hedlund is in charge of all teams, and a close contest is expected. The element of experience will probably favor the upperclasses, but both freshmen and sophomore squads can count on traditional enthusiasm.

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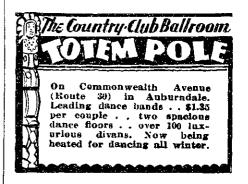
Outers To Hike

Planning to use the long week-end afforded by Armistice Day, the Outing Club has scheduled a trip to Mt. Mouselauke in conjunction with other colleges, leaving today about 5:15 P.M.

This is to be another I.O.C.A. gathering with nearly one hundred hikers from many New York and New England colleges expected at the Dartmouth Outing Club's Ravine Camp. Under the direction of John Potter, '41. the Tech contingent leaves for a weekend of hiking, swimming, singing and square dancing.

Group to Rockelimb

On Sunday, November 10, Fred Fleischauer, '42, will lead a group of rockclimbers at the East Quincy Quarries, leaving from Walker Memorial at 9:00 A.M. Experts as well as novices are invited to attend.



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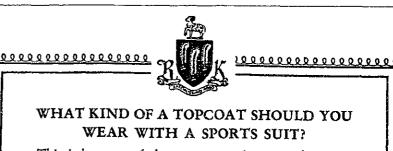
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Beavers To Compete With 170 Runners At Franklin Park

he Beaver Harriers will compete h the cream of New England Colrunners when they run at Frank-Park in the New England Inter egiate Athletic Association's Cross ntry Meet on Armistice Day at Μ.

entor Oscar Hedlund is glad that igh the varsity team has no outnding runners this year, it will te a good showing against the stiffsort of opposition to be encound on Monday.

Beaver Lineup Listed

he line up for the Beaver Varsity contain seven of the following: n Backer, Bob Corsa, Lester Gott, hur Gow, Bob Miller, Malcolm Mcgor, Bob Simon and Lawrence Turk. The Frosh squad will be Kenn Joseph of whom Oscar predicts ood showing against the 77 other hmen runners.

he four leading contenders, accordto Oscar are Rhode Island, Conicut, New Hampshire, and Maine. also expects Nichols of Rhode Isto break his own record of 21' " for the four mile course at nklin Park, which was run against heastern and Maine.

ewmen Begin inter Turnouts oluntary Measure 'o Defeat Harvard

oach Moch Explains

though crew practice on the les finished last Saturday, the er crewmen will remain active next Spring's river turnouts.

ek during the winter season.

but as he explained, "Ten min- football season. a day, three times a week is going s condition next spring."

Prepare to Beat Harvard

ch went on to explain that all eastern crews, because they have longer practice sessions, usually top rowing conditions weeks of the Beaver eights. "Rowing e machines," he said, "will keep nen's muscles in tone, and if going to beat Harvard-." H. W. rdy, '22, first captain of the Ine crew gave a short talk at the urnout telling of the beginnings w at Tech, and also expressed his nents on Harvard, which were oo favorable.

ng with the varsity, the regular nan turnouts are continuing un-Coach Jim McMillan, McMillan ll looking for '44 coxswains to him during the practice on the g machines and to cox frosh Varsity coxswains are meeting Coach Moch, coxswain of the lympic Champions, every Thursvening for pointers on racing

To Compete Mat Tourney

ty-five men have signed up to te in the M.I.T. Olympic Wrestournament starting at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday in the Hangar Gym. graduates who did not win a letter for wrestling last year articipate.

r deliberation Coach Joe Rivers

d to allow winners in last year's ch tournament to participate ear, with the restriction that nter a class other than the one ich they placed first. Rules ing the contest have been and may be obtained at 5:00 riday at the Hangar Gymn. varsity competitors who will against Harvard next Decemare to be picked from the winthe respective weight classes tournament.

Hockey Season To Open With Practice Tuesday

Hockey practice for the 1940-41 season will begin Tuesday, November 12 at 7:15 A.M. and will continue at the same time on Wednesday and Friday mornings of the same week.

From the beginning of the second week, practice will be resumed at the normal time of 6:15 A.M. Practice will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. As has been the case in the past all workouts will take place at the Boston Arena.

Tech Gridders Free Tomorrow

Tufts Jayvees And **B. U. Frosh Contests** Complete Schedule

For the second successive Saturday, the Cardinal and Gray togs of M.I.T.'s Junior-Senior football team will rest in their respective lockers over in Briggs Field House. Coach Hunt had been unable to fill the empty spots in his schedule with suitable opponents and so the two weeks of inactivity were forced on his club. From here in to the close of the season however, games have been scheduled.

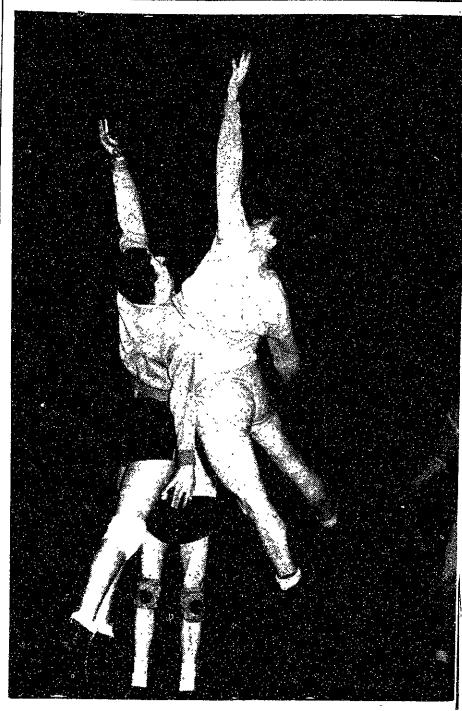
Next weekend the team will trek out to the wilds of Medford to take on the Tufts Jayvees. The Jumbo aggregation has been under the personal tutelage of Head Coach Manly during the past few weeks and is expected to furnish plenty of Class AA opposition to the Beaver gridmen.

Tech to Play B.U. Frosh

The following week will see the Scarlet and White Frosh from Bosyear for the first time crewmen ton University charging onto Nickerwork on the machines three times son Field in defense of their reputation as the second best Frosh club ach Bob Moch is making the turn- in New England. This game should entirely voluntary for the varsity be a bang up climax to Tech's first

Coach Hunt, who incidentally is take a great difference in the nursing a crippled ankle suffered in a recent workout with his team, was impressed with what he saw on Field day. He considered the Soph line outstanding and commented on the ability of several of the Soph backfield luminaries. He also wishes all stituted as beginning exercises. Coach those members of the Junior-Senior squad to notify him, who do not expect to be available for practices before the next two games. He would ful as a pleasant means of getting the like them to turn in their equipment | men into shape. immediately.

JERRY COE REACHES HIGH



Jerry Coe (R) and Sandy Glick (L) flight for the tipoff in practice.

Tech Quintet Prospects Bright As 12 Veterans Start Practice

With six lettermen and many other | varsity including Erny Artz, Dave

A totally new approach to practice is being used by Coach H. P. McCarthy this year. Previously it has been the custom to start the seasonal practice with scrimmaging. But this year practice in the fundamentals of the game, such as passing, shooting, and under the basket technique have been sub-McCarthy claims that not only do these exercises help when scrimmaging first starts, but they are also use-

Twenty-five men are out for the

good prospects turning out for this Cavanaugh, Jerry Coe, Sandy Glick, year's basketball team, chances for a Howie Samuels and Fred Herzog, all good season look rosy, despite the al- lettermen, while among last year's most crippling loss of Dick Wilson | frosh George Marakas, Ken Warden and Tom Creamer from last year's and Al Brodie are outstanding players, who would round out any team.

Soccer Team Lowers Colors To West Point

Army Scores Two Freak Goals To Win Hard Fought Game

Losing their fourth game of the present season Technology's soccer team went down in a hard fought game to Army 2-0 at West Point, Wednesday. Both of the Army goals were freak affairs which happen once in a long while.

Army kicked off and the game resolved itself into a dingdong battle with the quarter ending 0-0. In the second quarter Army took the offensive, using their speed and weight to advantage, and finally scored on a corner kick. The half came with Army ahead 1-0.

Army Scores Again

In the third quarter Army scored early on a long freak shot from the wing. The ball came in high and curled down into the goal mouth behind the backs. Herzog hit it out but it was booted back into the net by the Army center-forward.

The entire Beaver team played a good game, only narrowly missing scoring on numerous occasions.

Beaver Key Ends **Grid Tournament**

Beaver Key's Touch Football Tourney enters into its final rounds this weekend with three interfraternity games. On Sunday, November tenth, at ten-thirty in the morning, Lambda Chi Alpha meets Delta Upsilon at the same time Sigma Alpha Mu eleven faces a Phi Beta Epsilon aggregation.

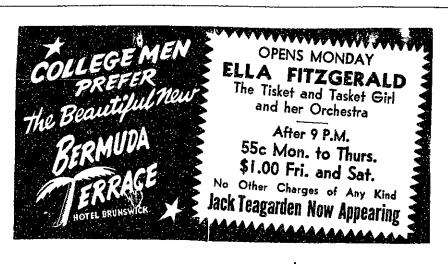
The Dekes and Chi Phi teams will celebrate Armistice Day with a football game at two-thirty in the after-



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		Yards Gained						
Player	Pos.	No. Punts	Ave.	No.	Carries	Yds.	No. Passes	Yds.
Arnold	hb.	18	37.5	:	14	48	9	32
Hooper	fb.	1	29.0	-	16	53	10	16
Dodson	qb.	0	0.0		3	10	2	25
Bunn	hb.	0	0.0	1	14	23	0	.0
Meyers	hb.	0	0.0	1	10	15	0	0
Fabacher	hb.	0	0.0		4	9	0	0
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

12:00 Noon Placement Lecture—Huntington Hall.

5:00 P.M. T.C.A. Drive Ends.

8:00 P.M. M.I.T. Employees' Dance—Walker Memorial.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

9:00 A.M. Outing Club Rock-Climbing—Walker Steps Trip. 8:00 P.M. M.I.T. Faculty Club Dance-Walker Memorial.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting-Litchfield Lounge.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

First Round Wrestling Championship-Hangar Gym

2:30 P.M. Child Study Group Meeting-Silver Room.

3:30 P.M. Matrons Tea-Pritchett Hall.

6:30 P.M. Dorelan Dinner—Pritchett Hall. 6:30 P.M. Drama Shop Dinner—Faculty Lounge.

6:30 P.M. Class of 1908 Dinner-Silver Room.

6:00 P.M. A.I.E.E. Boston Section Cafeteria Dinner-Morss Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

All day Senior Week and Junior Prom Elections-Main Lobby.

5:00 P.M. Camera Club Meeting-Litchfield Lounge.

6:00 P.M. Dormitory Bull Session Dinner-Silver Room and Pritchett Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Inst. Comm.

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Voo Doo."

Krupa

for swing."

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issues have been put out by three

or four members of the Managing

Board, Karasick claimed that there

were at least fifty active members on

its staff, all of whom worked on every

issue in the advertising and circula-

tion department as well as perform-

ing the duties of their own various

In an official statement to The Tech,

last night, in regard to his plan of

managing Voo Doo, Klyce stated, "For

the present, I plan to discuss the situ-

ation with members of Voo Doo's

staff and anyone interested in the

publication and consider possible

changes that could be made to better

Inst. Comm. Controls All Publications

Committee is in control of all Institute publications and grants only

porary control" to the respective Man-

aging Boards, it actually has "re-

sumed", as the motion states and not

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emotion, she feels that she can't

"swing out" a song to her best ability.

the featured artist on a commercial

radio program and to be the star of a

One of Krupa's theories is that you

have to know classical music to really play swing. "The better a musician's

foundation in the great works, the

better he can improvise the hot licks

Broadway musical show.

Irene's present ambitions are to be

assumed, control of Voo Doo.

Since, technically, the Institute

5:00 P.M. Gridiron Meeting-Litchfield Lounge.

5:00 P.M. Inst. Comm. Meeting-Tyler Lounge. 6:45 P.M. Dr. McLaurin's Dinner-Faculty Lounge.

6:30 P.M. Cambridge Y.M.C.A. Dinner-Silver Room.

6:30 P.M. A.S.M.E. Dinner—Pritchett Hall.

Dramashop Elects New Members

Five new members were elected to the Dramashop at a business meeting held last Wednesday in Room 2-178. The new men are Alan Michaels, '44, and Harold Miller, '44, as actors, and Gunther Baldauf, '44, Alan M. Milman, '43, and George Ross, '43, as members of the production staff.

Plans were discussed for "My Heart's In the Highlands" by William Saroyan and "Lima Beans", a farce, directed by Raymond G. O'Connell, '41, the two plays to be presented by the Dramashop on Saturday, November 16. Tickets for the productions. which will be given in Room 2-190 at 8:15 P.M., may be purchased for 35 cents from any member of the Dramashop or in the Dramashop Office, Room 2-176.

The Dramashop, which is managed entirely by the student members, showed a profit of one cent on their last production. Other business of the meeting included the appointment of a committee to find a suitable stage for the club's large Spring Production.

Architect To Speak On Industrial Design

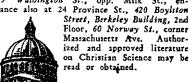
Albert Kahn, distinguished industrial architect of Detroit, will speak on the basic principles of industrial design, when he appears as the guest of the Institute's Departments of Architecture and of Building Engineering and Construction at a public lecture to be held in Room 3-270, Tuesday, November 12 at 4:00 P.M.

Mr. Kahn, who is internationally famous, originated the idea of having an entire plant under one roof, and designed the first factory in this country to be made of reinforced concrete.

Some of the better-known structures which he has designed are the Grain Elevators of the Kellogg Company at Battle Creek, Michigan; buildings of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company, East Hartford, Connecticut; and several buildings of the Ford Motor Company. In 1928 he was commissioned to design a \$40,000,000 tractor factory for Russia.

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INITIATES?



The Tech Photo, taken in the wee small hours of last Saturday night, shows two female scrubwomen, probably sorority initiates, cleaning Walker's front steps.

T. C. A. Drive

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the \$400 used to maintain the Tech cabin which was used free-of-charge by Tech groups every weekend last year. Both the freshman camp and the employment bureau will require \$300 as will the meetings sponsored by the T.C.A.

Budget Figures

The remainder of the budget will be distributed among the various T.C.A. activities in the following amounts: \$200 -- Handbook, \$180 --Freshman Advisers, \$150—Boys Work, Contributions, \$140-Conferences, \$120 -Information, \$100-Ticket Service, \$90-Foreign Students, \$70-Church Relations, \$60-Book Exchange, \$50-Speaker's Bureau, Miscellaneous, \$30 - Room Registry, \$10 - Freshman

The Catholic Club, the 5:15 Club, and the International Club have contributed to the drive as groups. Another innovation in this year's drive has been the effort to contact women students. Four members of the Association of Women Students are members of the Drive committee.

S.A.M.E. Elects Officers At Meeting On Nov. 5

Conrad N. Nelson, '41, was elected president of the Technology chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers at a meeting held on Tuesday, November 5.

Other officers elected at this meeting were: John E. Stadig, '41, vicepresident: and Reece N. Wengenroth. '42, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of James S. Cullison, '41, and Joseph E. Welsh, '42, in addition to the president, vicepresident, and secretary-treasurer.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussing plans for trips to places of military interest.

ALL NEW ICE SHOW Daily at luncheon, dinner and supper in the gay snow-bound TERRACE ROOM Dancing nightly to ABE LYMAN and his Californians De luxe dinners from \$2.00. Cover charge after 10 P. M. 75¢ weekdays, \$1.50 Saturdays and holiday eves. HOTEL NEW YORKER 34th Street at Eighth Avenue Frank L. Andrews, President 2500 Rooms from \$3.50

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Norman M. Karasick Jack M. Klyce I. Warner Kloht David S. McNally Milton Q. McGuire Robert J. Meier Herbert R. Moody Willard S. Mott Joseph H. Myers Conrad N. Nelson Harvey I. Pofcher Howard J. Samuels Donald D. Scarff Max Schweinshaut, Jr. John F. Sexton Norman I. Shapira John E. Stadig Stanley H. Van Greenby Charles A. Wales, Jr. Ted F. Walkowitz Charles B. Whitney

Victor M. Wolf

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A.S.M.E. Will Take Two Trips To Hood Rubber Co.

Two of the regularly scheduled plant trips of the Technology Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will take place next Tuesday and Friday.

Both trips will be to the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown, Mass., and will leave from the Main Lobby in Building 10 at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

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